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Wilmington Iournal.

The Tax on Cotton.

cotton crop and the cotton tax are from the

pen of G. W. Griffin, late editor-in-chief of

There is every indication that the cotton

erop for 1867 will be very small, even smal-

more and more burdensome.

one company, in the world.

wealth is found.

The N. Y. Express says:

but to denounce and decry each other. In

these great lodge meetings the most friend-

synods and meetings of churchmen the re-

verse is the case; and we take notice of the

The United States Grand Lodge of Odd

Almost every article of human consump-

strange that cotton is no longer King; that,

instead of sending millions of bales abroad

we find the supply scarcely equal to the

the Industrial and Commercial Gazette:

The following judicious remarks on the

VOL. 23.

We felt the falling of the dew;

But, on the river's farther side, We saw the hill-tops glornied;

A tender glow, exceeding fair,

For, from us, ere the day was done,

The wooded hills shut out the sun.

A dream of day, without its glare.

The river rolled in shade between.

We gazed upon those hills of God,

With us the damp, the chill, the gloom: With them the sunset's rosy bloom;

While dark, through willowy vistas seem,

From out the darkness where we trod,

Whose light seemed not of moon or sun; We scake not, but our thought was one.

We paused, as if from that bright shore

Sudden our pathway turned from night;

Thro' their green gates the sunshine showed; A long, slant splendor downward flowed.

Down glade, and glen, and bank it rolled; It bridged the shaded stream with gold,

"So," prayed we, "when our feet draw near

"And the night cometh, chill with dew, O Father! let Thy light break through

So bridge with faith the sunless tide!

Beckoned our dear ones gone before;

And stilled our beating hearts to hear The voices lost to mortal ear!

The hills swung open to the light;

And, borne on piers of mist, allied The shadowy with the sunlit side!

The river dark with mortal fear,

"So let the hills of doubt divide,

"So let the eyes that fall on earth

On Thy eternal hills look forth;

"And in Thy beckening angels, know

STATE NEWS.

of the progress of the re-establishment of

the mails in this State, under the supervis-

bury and Tarboro', together with Newbern

recent retrenchment order of Gen. Grant.

side of the same square.

neighborhood.

Road.

New Bern Jour. of Com.

Goldsboro' Star.

Salisbury Watchman.

Raleigh Sentinel.

ly increased within a few weeks past.

Selma. This new town, (but a few

our friend Dr. Miller, of this county, is en-

John G. Whitther.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1867.

Wilmington District_4th Round. 24 and 25 Brunswick Zion......Aug. Whiteville, Shiloh 29 and 30 Rehobeth.... " 31 and Sept. ? Swindles....Sept. 7 and 8 14 and 13 Wilmington, Fifth Street " 21 and 22 Elizabeth, Wayman Oct. Onslow, Queens Creek. 23 and 29 5 and 6 12 and 13 19 and 20 Duplin, Charity..... 25 and 26 Wilmington, Front Street ... Nov. 2 and 3 9 and 10 L. S BURKHEARD, P. E. SPECIAL NOTICE.

ERRORS OF YOUTH.

GENTLEMAN who suffered for years from A Nervous Debility, Premature Decay and all the effects of youthful indiscretion, will, for the sake of suffering humanity, send free to all who need it, the receipt and directions for making the simple remedy by which he was cured. Suf ferers wishing to profit by the advertiser's experience can do so by addressing, in perfect confi-JOHN B. OGDEN, No. 42 Cedar st., New York.

THE

april 19

"Can I better provide for my Family, than by spending a small portion of my income for a Policy on my Life ?"

38,000 Persons have Insured in the ÆTNA LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF HARTFORD, CONN.. And others are Daily Applying.

TIME principle of LIFE INSURANCE has become so well demonstrated, that it is hardly necessary at this day to go into an argument in its support. Every individual who has a family or dear ones dependent upon his existence, is in fact, overlooking, if not violating, one of the most im portant duties of life, in not guarding them against want, and protecting them from poverty, should death deprive them of his support and assistance. On an INSURANCE POLICY, procured at a small premium, a requisite sum is secured in case of death, to provide them with subsistence through life. Securing such a policy not only makes life pass more pleasantly, but will bring to the death-bed the happy consolation that your wife and children will not be left destitute, or to THE COLD, CHEERLESS SYMPATHY OF AN UNCHARITA-BLE WORLD. To those whose good impulses are future protection.

THE ÆTNA LIFE INSURANCE CO. out of these desires. The Company has been in existence for FORTY EIGHT years, and now, with a

Capital of over \$5,000,000 00 stands as one of the solid monetary institutions of the nation and offers positively the best induce ments for LIFE INSURANCE in the world. Over five hundred risks have been taken in the last twelve months upon the most influential citizens of North Carolina. Out of this number four | tice that in addition to the large number have died, making \$23,000 in cash over promptly to survivors; and but for this forethought and ACTION not one dollar would have bereaved loved ones. After the 2nd year 50 per cent. Dividends is paid to Policy ville, Greensboro', Raleigh, Salem, Salisholders every year during Life, and at death the Policy is paid to survivors.

Risks on ages from 14 to 65 years are taken for and Wilmington, which have been money a term of years or the WHOLE TERM OF LIFE | order offices since the establishment of the on amounts from \$1,000 to \$10,000, and the rates system. Our people new have a safe and are regulated according to age. THIS PROVI-SION CANNOT BE TAKEN FOR DEBT, BUT GOES TO THE FAMILY OR OTHER DEPEND. of the Untied States safe, because the ENTS FOR THEIR SPECIAL USE AND SUP- money does not go through the mails, but PORT. Nothing can possibly be gained by delay the postmaster receives the money and in this duty and much may be lost. Of two courent friends destitute, and the other ASSURES to its destination and there be presented them a comfortable support at your decease; can to the postmaster who immediately cashes there be a doubt which is to be chosen? Every it—as is done by any banking institution one knows that if the pressure of the times bears cheap, because for ten cents twenty dollars Grantham's ... hard upon a man in the fulness of his strength, it will be far more severe upon a woman and child- or less can be sent to any office in the Uniren left at such a conjuncture as this without re- ted States. Larger sums cost in proportion. sources or protector, and it is easier for a man to pay his premium than for his family to live without his aid and without means. For further information call on the Agent who

now extends the invitation to every one, rich and poor, to avail himself of the advanatages offered by one of the LARGEST, SAFEST, BEST, CHEAP EST AND MOST POPULAR AND RELIABLE COMPANIES IN THE WORLD.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE. therein set forth, I will, on Monday of October host of friends, who will regret to see him Superior Court of Law, 1867, of Bladen county, at the Court House door, in Elizabethtown in said go back to the "Hub of the Nation." He county, expose to public sale, to the highest bid- is an agreeable companion, and highall, to about 1,400 acres, more or less. A more full description will be given on the day of sale. Title with full covenants of warranty will be

50,000 PEACH TREES!

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A PPLES, BEST MARKET VARIETIES.

By Send for a Catalogue WM. PARKY, Cinnaminson, N. J.

NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER HAVING QUALIFIED Hanover County Court, as Administrator de bonis non of William Keith, deceased, gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate, to make immediate payment; and to those having demands against the same to present them duly authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. H. F. MURPHY, Adm'r. Wilmington, N. C., Sept. 12, 1867.

The Mont Cenis Tunnel.

Late European papers announce the in process in other parts of the town which opening of the Mont Cenis railway. This we have not seen. should not be confounded with the Mont Cenis tunnel, which will not be finished in less than four or five years, according to the estimate of the French and Italian commissioners, made in July last. The rail- the interior of North and South Carolina, way referred to lies outside of the Mont Cenis pass, and is intended only for temporary use, though it may be kept in operation after the completion of the tunnel, if business should support the two routes .-Many passengers would probably prefer the outside line, commanding some of the most magnificent scenery in the world, to the gloomy seclusion of the tunnel. The length of the latter gigantic work is seven miles and 1,115 yards. Up to the 30th of present Board of Commissioners, for the fold in return. June, 1867, the excavation on the Italian substantial and excellent manner in which side of the Alps amounted to two miles they are filling up our streets. We have gress has been slower on the French side than on the Italian. Nearly as fast as completed, the tunnel is lined with stone quarried in the vicinity of the entrance, imparexpensive piece of railway in the world, month. - Goldsboro' Star. and a greater triumph of engineering science than any hitherto attempted.

Lyman, N. H., is reveling in the discov-

ery of gold.

THE TWO SUNSETS. season. The bale was delivered at the depot on yesterday, and this morning was No bird-song floated down the hill, forwarded to his commission merchant, in The tangled bank below was still; No rustle from the birchen stem, Ye ripple from the water's hem. the State and carried to market this sea- Sumner and Wilson, we presume. son.—Raleigh Sentinel, 18th. The dusk of twilight round us grew,

23 cents. - Baltimore Sun, 17th.

BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION OF NORTH the Baptist State Convention will be held with the Church at Goldsboro', on Wednesday before the third Sunday in Oc-

that it requires nerve to edit a newspaper, let them read this, the experience of "one

of them fellows :" "One evening, it was moonlight in the summer time-we sat alone on the porch by the cottage door, holding that little white hand in a gentle pressure; one arm had stolen round her waist, and a silent song of joy, 'like the music of the night,' was on our soul. Our lips met in a sweet delicious kiss, and in bending softly to her ear, we whispered a tale of passionate devotion-we proposed. In a moment she editor ?-You git out!' We slid."

experience.

Bridge of the W. C. & R. R., ever the Ca- majority last year was 13,789, and at the got to be all done over again, this time at tawba River, is now in the course of con- gain in Maine, the Democrats would have the hands of the politicians themselves .struction, under the superintendence of a majority of about a round 100,000 ! Capt. Smith. Its completion will relieve the public of apprehensions which have meetings are now held in all parts of Kan- comprehend the purposes of the men who Money Order Offices. -As an evidence been felt on account of the shaky trestle- sas. The question is to be submitted, and thus deceive them, but the discovery of work upon which the cars now cross. Charlotte News.

CRIMINAL COURT OF CRAVEN COUNTY .ion of Special Agent, Dr. A. Jobe, we no-The regular fall session of this Court will chise. paid of the post-routes and postoffices re-open- commence next Monday. The docket is

> Registration in Wayne County, Goldsboro', Sept. 18, 1867. Herewith please find complete official re-

cheap way of sending money to all parts turns of registration in Wayne County : gives a draft or check, which can be sent | Davis'. MUSTERED OUT.—Maj. Foster, Chief of Total......2,738 the Freedman's Bureau, at Kinston, has been mustered out of the service, under the

Advertising.

We hope to see the day come, when every military man in the South will receive similar orders, to march. But, while it is deemed necessary to keep the military among us, we regret that such a man as Major Foster should be taken away. As an By virtue of a deed of trust to me executed by John G. Sutton, for purposes as a man, and a gentleman, he has won a by some oily-gammon person, who descants by some oily-gammon person by som upon the advantage of having his business | the end of the list." card presented, with that of others, upon look at these sightless sheets attentively New Residences. -Mr. A. P. Gowan has and constantly, and straightway go off and nearly completed a very handsome two purchase of the dealers whose names are story brick residence on the ground for- often flattered into the belief that their merly occupied by the blacksmith shop of names, thus so conspicuously posted, really the late James Dougherty. Mr. M. L. attract great attention, and bring marvel-Holmes has also nearly finished two pretty ous remuneration in the augmentation of their trade. If such a one will take the Cottages on Church street, the Western trouble of going to some leading hotel to Mr. David Atwell is building a nice resi- ascertain how many persons look at the advertising sheet in question he will dence on the western extremity of Kerr find that scarce a man in a day does so .street. And Dr. J. W. Hall, the Napoleon | Yet twenty or thirty or fifty or a hundred eight room residence on the corner of Fisher and Fulton. He proposes to put up one or more on the same lot as soon as it

thousands of dollars in additional sales. The same drift of remark is applicable Mr. John I. Shaver has just finished a to advertising in little weekly or monthly two story brick dwelling on the corner of sheets. A dozen or so, or perchance a hun-Church and Council; and Mr. R. J. West has nearly completed four new residences on the west of Inni-s street, and there are others soon to be erected in the same is passing over the Wilmington Road for We maintain that regular newspapers in a office for so doing. OUR CITY COMMISSIONERS. - We cannot city, whose character is equal to the wants of citizens of one class or another, deserve bed, asked to see her children before she withhold the expression of the public ac-

Confederate Bonds in Market. We learn, from reliable authority, that and 1,155 yards, and on the French side not known the streets in such good condi- within the past day or two Mr. Bernard to one mile and 839 yards. From the com- tion as they are now being put by the Com- Avegno, one of our largest brokers, has mencement of the undertaking, the pro- missioners. We vote them many thanks. purchased two hundred and sixty-five thouting to it the finish of a piece of masonry. the county of Johnston, is growing rapidly. Europe. The prices paid we have not been The cost per yard, up to the last report, We observed yesterday, in passing by, able to learn; but should not be surprised the well-deserved castigation he gave Holt. had been 10,923 francs, the expense steadi- that there are some three or four houses if this were a part of the sum of a million The ends of justice might in part be satisly increasing as the work goes on. The rapidly approaching completion, about ten in Confederate 8 per cents, advertised for field if it had been in Merrick's power to throughout very difficult and costly of con- we think he will succeed. The circus will United States and the Governments of the basest, meanest of mankind. struction. As a whole, it will be the most show there on the 20th of the present England and France, the two latter should ronth.—Goldsboro' Star.

take the ground which ours has repeatedly
FIRST BALE OF COTTON.—We learn that assumed, viz: that the rebellious States crat says that seventeen men and boys and the will of the people, that presented

GENERAL POLITICAL NEWS.

The loyal Boston Transcript disloyally Petersburg. Good for Wake. We believe says that Butler "is getting in bad odor this is the second or third bale raised in with the best men of his party." Such as

WHAT THE RADICAL LEADERS ADVOCATE. -NORTH CAROLINA COTTON.—The first bale An exchange says the leading Radicals of once in rebellion to their places and duty of the new cotton crop of North Carolina the country advocate a national debt; in- in the Union. Why do we not have it.' creased taxation; untaxed bonds for the Is it because of the continued rebelliouswas received in this city on Sunday, by rich; high protective tariff for New Eng- ness of those with whom we contended for Cyrus P. Mendenhall & Co. The sample land manufacturers; shinplasters for the four years, to compel them to obey the was forwarded by rail from Goldsboro', N. poor and gold for the bondholders; negro same supreme law which we profess to obey C. Its grade is low middling, and sold for mongrelism at the polls and in the jury ourselves? There is notoriously no resisbox; disfranchisement of foreign voters; tance from that quarter. Are the people military satraps, at the expense of \$100,- of the North unwilling that the authority 000,000 to the general government, instead of the Constitution should be restored CAROLINA.—The Thirty-Seventh Session of of civil State officers, paid by the States re- where for four years it was suspended spectively; negro Congressmen and negro On the contrary they are patiently waiting Senators; negro judges and jurors; pegro for that very thing to be brought about, Vice President; trial by military commis- since they consider it the chief and legitisions instead of civil courts; the right and mate fruit of the war. Then what is the power of Congress to change our present trouble with public affairs? Why cannot No EDITOR FOR HER.—If our readers form of government without the consent of we have peace and good feeling once more? (says the Raleigh Progress) do not think the people; the right of Congress to abol- What stands in the way of order and obeish State governments and establish a mil- dience? Who hinders reunion and a reitary despotism over half the old Union; turn to prosperity? There is but one anthe right of Congress to force negro equali-swer. It is the politicians in Congress. ty upon all the States—regardless of the They have the conceit to think they are the will of the people.

> POLITICAL CHANGES .- The Albany Argus | would be peaceful and advancing. of Monday, speculating upon the recent | The body of the people are in no sense political changes in Maine and California, politicians. They want only a good and

will be held in the States of Pennsylvania, lar party, it is an arrant pretence. They Ohio, Indiana, and Iowa. Two of these sustain one party or another, just as they States, Pennsylvania and Indiana, have find it performs their service. It is notore her hand from ours, and with a look been quite closely contested. Last year thing to them who are in particular offices pay an indirect tax on everything necesof ineffable scorn said, 'what, marry an the Republican majority in Pennsylvania and who are not : who are thought by a was 17,178. Should the Democrats gain party clique "honorable" men, and re-Probably the Progress editor speaks from proportionately in that State as they have nowned men, and who are not; all they just gained in Maine, the majority against look for is equal laws, as little government the Radicals would be fifty thousand! In as is consistent with public security, the STATE TAX. -Our Sheriff started to the Ohio, at the last election, the Republican largest freedom for themselves in all direccapital yesterday to settle the State tax for majority was, 42,686, and a gain equal to tions of industry, and a common respect that of Maine would give the Democrats for public authority. It is not the people this county. In the depressed condition of about 12,000 majority. In Indiana, the who keep alive this state of excitement.the country, it is gratifying to observe the Republican majority was last year 14,202. They do not feed the fever which is conpromptness with which our people have and the Democrats there can have about suming the country's veins. The country met the demand of our State government. | 35,000 majority next month, by doing as has been in great peril; they rose to rescue Charlotte News.

Charlotte News.

Catawba River Bridge.—The Iron

Catawba River Bridge.

> Governor Crawford, Senators Pomeroy and | their delusion is sure to come at last. Ross, Congressman Clark, ex-Governor If the men who control Congress had the Robinson, and others of note, are said to least foresight, they would not require to favor the proposed extension of the fran- be told of this fact. They plot and scheme

Radical Enemies.—"Local Difficulties" ed, that he has succeeded in establishing full, and this term will be the most inter- and "General Apathy" seem to be the two been left of their estates for the benefit of their nine more money order offices, viz: Chapel esting one held since the Court was cre- most terrible impediments in the way of Hill, Charlotte, Elizabeth City, Fayette- ated. - Newberne Journal of Commerce, 19th. Radical success. "Local Difficulties" sent that party to the wall in California; "General Apathy" caused a loss of thousands in that organization into political bankruptcy.

Vermont; and in Maine both these cruel disturbers of Radical harmony nearly sent NEGRO AMBITION FOR OFFICE.—The New Orleans Times, referring to the approach ing elections in Louisiana, says :

"It is undeniable that a strong feeling of caste—of exclusiveness—is growing up in patriotism, not to strengthen a feeling of the breasts of the colored people, and that the tendency to ignore white men as counsellors and leaders—even though they be ready to make a sincere and earnest effort of the most Radical type politically—is to save his country and its institutions. constantly on the increase. Even at this By some we have ourselves been thought early day, long before an election for new too Democratic; by others, not Democratic local governments can be held, there is enough. Some style us an advocate of the 1,282 scarcely a State or municipal office that can President; others a defender of some one be named for which a negro candidate has else. not already been put forward, with strong and active supporters at his back. A colored man, now holding office by appoint-The National Intelligencer truthfully ment of General Sheridan, boasted on a Johnson nor an'i-Johnson. Whatever the Publishers of newspapers should unite to by passers, that he would be the next Sherfasten the conviction upon the public mind | iff elected, if it cost him fifty thousand dolto discountenance a certain system of pro- lars. He is confident of succeeding with- the country is slowly dying of sheer abanfessed advertising that is hurtful to them, out any such liberal expenditure; another donment. We are Democratic now as we aland of no real service to business men. Let is quite as confident of being the next May- ways have been, and expect to be Demo-

per, on a credit of twelve months, ter bond and toned; and, forgetting the past, Major, we and an outre picture in the centre. It is ter county for the Pennsylvania Legisla- on that theory is the best in all respects represented that great numbers of people ture, made a speech in which he gave his for the common interest of the people. opinion of Harrisburg in the tollowing But we do not think it necessary to insist plain terms:

> poor-house or prison of Chester County Union. We are ready to join hands with than in Harrisburgh. No man can go there any and all persons, of whatever creed or and come back with an unsulfied reputa- party, so they but bear the name of Amer- transacted no business of general interest tion, and I am not sure that it is not my ican citizens, to save this country from an- on Tuesday. There was, however, a dis-

formal notice to Congressman Butler, of thinking to the elevated plane of patriotic Monroe, of Missouri; Thompson, of Miscontest his seat in Congress. Powell was a in these times. Who is there that cannot ted. Without coming to a conclusion the some institution, upon which, and not on of builders, has just put up the wall of an dollars are sometimes thrown away yearly | Congressional candidate, and received for subscribe to it, unless bound hand and foot body adjourned. in this worthless style of advertising. The ty-one votes against Butler's eight or ten in partisan toils. same amount paid to established newspa- thousand. On the sole ground that Butler pers of the best kind would infallibly bring was a rebel in the early days of the war, stands waiting and suffering. There are riages to the Central Park. After a pleashis competitor claims the seat.

A Kentucky paper says it is a fact not generally known, that Mr. Merrick, one of dred, are circulated, when it is promised the counsel for John H. Surratt, who so that thousands are to be freely distributed severely handled Holt in his speech before among the people. The ridiculousness and absurdity of the thing are apparent. Much absurdity of the thing are apparent. The thing are apparent absurdity of the thing are apparent. The thing are apparent absurdity of the thing are apparent. The thing are apparent absurdity of the thing are apparent. The thing are apparent absurdity of the thing are apparent. The thing are apparent absurdity of the thing are apparent. The thing are apparent absurdity of the thing are apparent. The thing are apparent absurdity of the thing are apparent. The thing are apparent absurdity of the thing are apparent absurdity of the thing are apparent. The thing are apparent absurdity of the thing are apparent absurdity of the thing are apparent. The thing are apparent absurdity abs These improvements have recently come under our observation. There may be others advertising on bills of fare at hotels, just Administration of Buchanan, the ladies as if business people who resort to this city occupied pews in the New York Avenue idle away valuable time by long sittings at Presbyterian Church, of which the Rev.

> waters by the business community yearly. | denly opposed to the doctrine, and got | The mother of Mrs. Holt, on her death-

in return that advertising patronage that died. The wife of Senator Yulee wrote to knowledgment, as well as our own, to the for every dollar expended there comes ten- Holt to get a permit for her to pass the Federal lines that she might be with her sylvania and Ohio, the following table will mother at the time of her death. The cold-blooded Holt, as if to show that one ing from the reflections it is calculated to renegade is worse than ten thousand Turks, | call forth : refused the request, and insulted the sister of his own wife by adding that he could The following was the vote in round numsand dollars of 8 per cent. Confederate hold no communication with any one who bers of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Kentucky, bonds of the issue of 1861, and three hundred thousand of the issue of 1863, to fill her husband. The recollection of this jured Conover no doubt aided Merrick in Kentucky...... 90,000... four and a half miles long, and will be termined to build a town at that point and the Alabama and other claims between the world. His conduct shows him to be among represented in Congress.

From the Boston Post. THE WANT OF THE PEOPLE.

The people of the country are getting mpatient of the politicians, who keep us all in hot water, and plot for their own advantage. Nothing is waited for now but restoration,—a return of the States country. But for them alone, the country

stable government. As for their being in-Three weeks from to morrow elections terested in the ascendancy of any particu-The assumption is preposterous. It may Suffrage in Kansas.-Woman suffrage be a little time before the people fairly

> for themselves, when the country cries out in its agony for relief-and rest from its prolonged sufferings. This is not a time to pursue party advantage. No man now ought to think for a moment of what is to be gained on one side or another, but only of what may be done for the country. We were ourselves ready to sink all considerations of party when the storm burst on us in 1861, and resolved to pay no regard to its calls until we were certain again that we had a country in which contending parties were possible. And as we felt at the breaking out of the country's troubles, so do we feel now. This is the time to test one's partisanship. It is not who is the Democrat, and who the Republican; but who is

The plain truth of it is, we are in this

crisis, as we were in the crisis of '61, neither Democratic nor Republican—neither leading thoroughfare, in tones to be heard strength and depth of our convictions on principles of administration, we do not deem this the time to obtrude them when ter and functions of our Government the A CANDID RADICAL, -Hon. John Hick- wholly sound one, and are thoroughly conthat others shall see as we see before we can I would rather spend three months in the work together for the salvation of the other. It is a crisis; and we hold that all membership, in which representatives Ga-

Here is the business of the country that Lodge went on an excursion in forty cargreat practical questions to be answered, ant ride the company proceeded to the Heand the answer involves all things else. - brew Orphan Asylum, where the board of The material interests of the nation cry out directors awaited their arrival. After a for relief. Nothing can prosper while brief introduction by P. Grand Sire Kenpublic confidence is undermined by the un- nedy and P. G. M. Moyer Stern, Jos. Fatcertain and revolutionary course of selfish man, Esq., president of the institution, and narrow politicians. Business of all welcomed the guests and was appropriate-Trade will remain stagnant; facto- Mayor Hoffman. The Grand Lodge then ries will grow silent; ship-yards will be de- visited the institution, when they expressserted; commerce will take to foreign flags, ed their approval of all that they had seen and slip out of our hands altogether; and land heard. Among those present were Susave the country once, and it is no less others. certain that they are equal to the task again, if they take it fairly into their hands.

How a RADICAL CONGRESS IS COMPOSED.

252,000 ly feelings evidently predominate. In the

In three States it will be seen that there fact, because it is so evident. Will not the railway, exclusive of the portion passing houses in all. As early as May last, the through the tunnel, will be about thirty. It was a laid off. Captain Sharpe is dethrough the tunnel, will be about thirty- town was laid off. Captain Sharpe is defour and a half miles long and will be termined to build a town at that point and

595,000 Democrats have. 9 members kind, instead of witnessing the bickerings, 590,000 Republicans have. 34 members the wranglings, the jealousies, and attacks

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

1 square, of 10 lines or less, for each and insertion, \$1.

Special Netices will be charged \$200 per square for each and every insertion.

All Obituaries and private publications of every charactor, are charged as advertisements.

No advertisement, reflecting upon private Character, can, under ANY CIRCUMSTANCES, Le

From the London Times, 27th ult. Depression in Trade_The Money Mar-

A relapse of a quarter per cent. in the price of consols will provoke many a repetition of the inquiry, so common during the last six months, why business is so dull .-There is a widespread belief that trade is ler than that of last year. Although a unduly depressed, and the belief is not number of our cotemporaries express a conwithout foundation in reason, even though trary opinion, our own advices from Alabama, Mississippi, Texas and Louisiana, the depression itself may be explicable are anything else but encouraging. In these from ordinary causes. The bank rate of States the worm and the overflow have dediscount is low. It has never been lower, Bills are, however, discounted in what is stroyed nearly two-thirds of the entire crop, while in other parts of the country, where | called the open market at even less rates the seasons have been more favorable, the than that charged by the Bank of England. planters have, in many instances, been The value of money on the Stock Exchange wholly unable to procure help. The freed- is lower still. The rate paid for its use on men, if they work at all, do not care to short loans does not exceed 1 per cent. per work in any other way than on shares, and annum, and yet it is said an unexampled usually demand one-half of the crop for supply creates no demand. Let the rate their services. This deluded class of hu- of interest be reduced ever so low, no one man beings tlatter themselves with the be. is excited to new ventures or to increased lief that a day of luxurious ease is near at trade. The ordinary maxims of political hand; that the landed property of the economy appear to fail. There is no move-South will be confiscated for their especial ment in the commercial world. The slugbenefit, and that they will soon become the gishness of the mercantile temper is invinsole possessors of untold wealth. Their cible. The certainty of a more than abunimaginations are filled with visions of dant harvest in America, and the prospect splendor, and dreams of debasing servitude of an ample harvest at home-circumstan-for their former masters. No wonder that ces which in common times are powerful they are sullen and insolent, when asked to to revive the drooping spirits of men of

ties with which the Southern planter has There is a dead and unhealthy calm. to contend. His taxes are becoming daily The position of the money market is undoubtedly singular, if not unexampled .-The bank rate is at 2 per cent., and as the tion is taxed. He is obliged not only to bank holds nearly fifteen millions of money in hand to meet current liabilities amounting to little more than twenty-six millions. sary for growing his crop, but for the cloththe rate ought, according to ordinary poliing he wears, the light he burns, and the books and papers he reads; and last, and cy of the Bank directors, to be still further meanest of all, has to pay a tax of 21 cents lowered. The Bank of England is moreon every pound of cotton he raises. Unover, not the only national institution which has in its coffers an amount of bulder these circumstances, it is not at all lion altogether out of proportion to the necessity imposed on its management by the amount of its liabilities. The Bank of France has more than thirty-seven millions demand at home, and that other countries of money in hand to meet current demands and nations are cultivating it as well as our of all kinds of less than sixty-two millions, own, and are meeting with success undreamand the stock of coin and bullion at the ed of before. England, our greatest com-

labor. But these are not the only difficul- business-are this year without influence.

Bank of France continues to increase. mercial rival, has not been idle. Her statesmen and political economists have ex- There is no recondite secret in the present situation of commerce and finance.erted themselves beyond all precedent to force the culture of this which can be applied to cure its evils .indispensable article in her domin-The reof of the matter is personal, and it They have succeeded in uniting their country to the Indian Empire, as it is only by slow degrees that the distrust of the possessors of capital can be abated .were, "by a bridge of gold." They have There have, indeed, been accidental cirsilenced the grumbling of the Sepoys, and cumstances which have helped to aggravate quelled every disposition of mutiny and the intensity and duration of the fit of suswar. They have widened and deepened picion which has followed a fit of too easy canals, and constructed new ones. They confidence. We have had to pay about six have built railroads, and bridged mountain millions more for imported corn in the first chasms and mighty rivers. They have imseven months of this year than we had to proved navigation, thrown up high-ways, pay in the same period of 1866. The apand repaired common roads, and taught the ignorant inhabitants industry and so- prehension of war on the Continent, in the briety. The great Peninsular and East In- spring, checked the renewal of confidence. and the rumors of the last fortnight have dian railroads, through which cotton is not been without their influence. Our made marketable, were projected and built Colonial markets have been injured by the in a spirit of enterprise unsurpassed by any wave of the financial panic of last year .nation of modern times. During the coming year, the former will pass from Bome One of our best customers—the United States-is suffering from the pressure of rebay to Calcutta, a distance of fifteen hundred miles, while the latter has the longest | strictive legislation, and our exports to the unbroken line, under the management of ports of the North have fallen off in the course of the year to the extent of three millions. But the real spring of the ills of In times gone by, we were able to boast that we monopolized the cotton market of the commercial community is to be found at home. The seat of sensation in that England. Now, she is independent of us, huge commerce which, serpent-like, encoils with the exception that our cotton is of a the world, is here. There is distrust in better quality and better suited for manu-London, and its effects are felt in the refacturing purposes. Shall we remain longmotest parts. We suffer, and all the extent er inactive, and make no effort to recover the supremacy from our aspiring rival? It of an organization as sensitive as it is vast would seem that there is no other way to suffers with us. How long a time must awaken the American people to a sense of elapse before a reasonable confidence revisitsus, to degenerate in turn into a blind trust duty than by reminding them that we are of every pretender, no one will venture to say. losing our greatness as a nation. We have The present, like all seasons of difficulty, spoken unpleasant truths, but we have

is, however, to some a reason of success. been compelled to give utterance to them. The men of ability, acute, and ready, cau-The tax on our greatest staple should at tions to adopt a course, but bold to pursue once be repealed, for it is not only unjust, it when adopted, know their opportunity. but disgrac ful. Our legislative authorities This is to them an occasion of profit. They should go to work in earnest, and by a sysare able to discriminate between the retem of wise and judicious legislation, ensponsible and the untrustworthy, the procourage the developments of our agriculfitable and the worthless speculation. They tural resources, and afford every protecmake their choice, and venture according tion to our commercial interests, so that ly, and reap the deserved gains of courage we can again wrest the sceptre from Engand wisdom. Their prosperity is too sure land, who, with a grasping tyranny, has to provoke a crowd of imitators, who think extended her sway over weaker empires, they may be as fortunate without too closeand, with an ad-absorbing avarice, is aimly examining whether they possess the same ing at the conquest of every clime where credentials of success. By and by, the full tide of confidence will flow, and voices will be vainly raised to warn adventurous capitalists against the certain issue of the courses on which they fondly embark.— This body, now in session in New York Unless we can change the character of human nature itself, we must reconcile our selves to this unreasoning interchange of enemies rather than my friends that desire archy on the one hand and despotism on the subject of non-beneficial blind trust and blind distrust; we must be content to know that the same persons will Contested Seat. Joseph Powell gives patriots should rise above party ways of rey, of Maryland; Stokes, of Pennsylvania; to-day reject and will to-morrow accept all those who seek their confidence, and that the First Tennessee District, that he will thought and action. This is our sole creed souri, and White, of New York, participation on the third day they will exclaim against their own folly, they charge the conse-At the close of the session the Grand quences of their own actions. Views of Gen. Beauregard,

The New York Express contains the fol-

A few evenings ago a party of Southern gentlemen gave a dinner to Gen. Beaure pard at the New York Hotel. In the course of his remarks on the occasion, the General stated that he had received tempting offers from English capitalists to take up his residence in England as superintendent of exbut he had concluded, upon calmly surveying the different governments of the world, their status and their inherent strength, that this country possessed the most stable government of any existing on the face of the earth, and that, for his part, he was determined to spend his life under the flag of was nothing short of sheer nonsense to talk of another rebellion. If they wanted to impossible and will be impossible for them to do so for the next generation. Before The Odd Fellows who are meeting at Ir- the war he was in favor of State sovereignving Hall, at present, are evidently imbu- ty, but he had had that dogma essentially ed by that spirit of friendliness and entire whipped out of him, and thought that all harmony so pleasant to behold in such should now bend their energies towards large bodies. There are deputations from again building up our Union to that magall parts of the Union, and yet no quarrels, nincent status among the nations of the no dissensions, no open advocacy of the world to which its destiny evidently points. most opposite measures betray any discord In conclusion, he would urge them to give as existing among these people, whose ex- the government their support in every manample should be followed by those church ner, making it their pride to add lustre to members who intend meeting, apparently, the common glory of a united people.

> Forty emigrants from East Tennessee and North Carolina, including men, women and children, passed through Kansas City on the 13th instant, en route for Colorade, Rev. Newman Hall, Rev. Charles Kingsley and another famous English writer are in New York. Dickens writes that he will be here by Christmas at the farthest. Spurgeon's coming is also talked of.

> The Memphis Avalanche tells of a German who settled in West Tennessee in 1863, upon a capital of \$200 and good health, hired a farm at \$600 rent, cleared \$7,000 the first year, bought the farm at

breakfasts and dinners at hotels. So of Dr. Gurley was pastor. Mrs. Holt was in evidences of material decay and death will pervisor Hermann, Rev. S. M. Isaacs, Aladvertising on theatre or concert bills .- | feeble health at the time, and shortly aftercontinue to multiply. Until party leaders derman McGinnis, Colonel Jochimsen and FREIGHT. - Animmense amount of freight | People go to such places for pleasure. | ward died. - Journal. leave the country alone, and abandon the others. They, for the time, throw off thoughts of At the commencement of the war, Holt notion that it cannot live without their | The Grand Lodge then proceeded to the business. Besides, in the dim light between was a bitter and malignant secessionist, pretentious quackery, we cannot have either High Bridge, and subsequently to several the government that was the most stable peace or prosperity. There is nothing left charitable and benevolent institutions, and the least liable to disorganization. It acts the advert isements cannot be read, and, unfortunately for him, he put his via Goldsboro', and the North Carolina There are many other like forms of spu- opinion on record by writing a secesh the people now but to take matters out of where they were cordially received. Sperious advertising upon which, in the aggre- letter. Finding that a change of opinion their control as soon as possible. The cial invitations had previously been receiv-Business on the Atlantic Road has great- gate, a vast sum is cast to the winds or the might be to his advantage, he became sudpeople showed themselves competent to ed to visit institutions named as well as raise one they could not. It was utterly

> As elections will soon be held in Pennbe useful for reference, as well as interest-

Did anybody ever hear of a government, they generally indulge in. A man recently swam across Niagara were never out of the Union; and, as a two colored "female ladies" turned out to such an anomoly? Was there ever a rotten tiver, starting from the ferry on this side corollary, that the parent Government is do honor to Sheridan when he passed burrough system in England equal to it? and landing on the Canada side nearly optitled to the credit of bringing the first bale of positive the towers of the new suspension bare committed.—N. O. Crescent, Sept. 14. Ing relieved by the President.